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#### NO DODGING IT.

OW much imager must the people of this city endure the spectack of their Mayor and their Public Berrice Commission pleading with later unions and traction officials to spare New York !

How much longer are union leaders and corporation managers to onep their fingers at public authority or favor it only with such intermilitant and precarious truces as policy may dictate?

How much longer are \$,000,000 people to be told that their rights are rubbish, their business of no consequence and their convenience a John?

The answer roots with one man

The State of New York still has a Logislature. The interests of a metropolis comprising half the population of the State can still claim the protection of its representatives. The welfare of the City of New York is or ought to be still of some concern to the State of New York and to every officer of the State Government.

In all the traction hubbub the only power that has not shouled "I will" or "I will not" is the greatest power of all the public. The one hope of putting an end to the conflict is to let that power speak promptly and

For weeks it has been but too plain that, despite all their efforts, neither the Mayor nor the Public Service Commission are in a position to enforce upon managers or men a settlement that shall give permanent protection to the public.

The only power that can come to the rescue and provide guarantees of lasting value is the lanmaking power of the people

It is the imperative duty of the Legislature of the State of New York to end now and forever a situation which can thus outrage the rights of

Since the Legislature is not in session and can be convened in extraordinary session only by the Governor of the State, it becomes the plain and imperative duty of Charles S. Whitman to issue the ·ummons.

The Evening World was the first to make the demand. It again repeats:

Call the Legislature, Gov. Whitman. You are the man answerable to New York City for further prolongation of its present pitiable plight.

Terrible, crawling, motor monsters are helping the British to hard won yards of gain. Some years back Alexander the Great scared whole armies clean off the field by marching up a few elephants.

#### JUDGE SEABURY'S CLAIM.

N THE occasion of his first public appearance as a candidate for Governor, Judge Scabury said to a gathering of Kings County Progressives:

I believe that those who remain in the Progressive Party are sincere advocates of Progressive principles and that they are entirely capable of making up their own minds as to whom they should support.

I ask their support in the determined effort I mean to make to free this State of the waste and extravagance which the present Administration has introduced

On that plain, sensible platform, backed by his record, Judge Seabery ought to appeal strongly to an increasing number of intelligent in this State who see no overwhelming reason why the national ambitions of any party should keep a first rate man out of the Executive chair at Albany.

notion, to be sure, is different. Justice Seal to doing all in his power to secure the re-election of Mr. Wilson and, I wanted to take Mary Dunn with declares the Colonel, "it is out of the question for me to support any ittle person and I know she full that man who is supporting Mr. Wilson in this campaign." After all, there me her would rather have no outwas never anybody who could beat the Colonel at sponging out party begged me to leave her at month income or chalking in new ones down to selectmen and school commit-

If more Democrats, Republicans and Progressives in New York

State could be induced to take their eyes off national politics and afternoon work was over.

Mother hugged me as if she hadn't seen me for a year. And Nell, my intle sister who has been away a grave business responsibility carried in the interest of millions of taxpayers, we should find more candidates of Judge Seabury's type measured for State offices—and elected.

When it's the high cost of everything everywhere what'll become of everybody?

Hits From Shard Wits

The property of the thick amount lines and curied up comfortably in the little sewing-chair I used before my mar-riage.

#### Hits From Sharp Wits

"Checkers Game Ends in Fight" The man who makes a fool of him-No wonder, the desperate and ex-oftenent arousing contest that it is! eret News. arose over a game of mumbletypegs. Love me, love my auto.—Descret.—Baltimore Sun.

There is nothing in the world that the like failure.—Los Angeles Times.

What the average darky cook can't understand is anybody being so particular just because a fly fell into the source.—Columbia (S. C.) State.

"When I was away this summer," Nell remarked, a naughty twinkle in the new loan is evidence that Germany will conquer. H'm. We have doctor, who said Ned used to be a town cases where a new loan has the outer, who said Ned used to be a town cases where a new loan has been negotiated just before a flrm went into bankruptcy.—Philadelphia "Nell," mother exclaimed severely. "you shouldn't gossip about Mollie's Inquirer.

#### Letters From the People Moholas II., Maymond Poincare, De. B. Machado, Victor Emmanuel

To the Science of The Steading Wood Russia, France, Portugal, Italy, Den-

ML, Christian X., Constantine,

be delayed until Sept. 26.7 A STUDENT.

To the States of The Spening Westell it the postponement of the opening of schools apply to high schools?

the Sater of the Seeing Work: In New York City larger in popu-tion than London? Is New York Intion than London? Is New York
City the meney centre of the world?
The he interest Engined gets on its a nickel dated take
her war loans to other countries pay than its intrinsic value?

# Probably Sept. 35.

To the follow of The Denning World: Piesse let me know what the Board of Education means when it says that

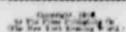
Series of The Bessian World Schools will not open before Serie 12. Does it mean elementary schools only or both elementary and high schools? A CONSTANT READER

One Cont. In the Prince of The Spening World What is a cent dated 1809 worth?

Pifty Cents. In the States of The Stemme World: What is a 40 cent piece of 1868 worth? G. S.

In a mickel dated 1869 worth

## Men Who Fail



By J. H. Cassel



"I'll stall around till quitting time so they won't send me on another delivery!"

#### Just a Wife (Her Diary.)

Edited by Janet Trevor Converget 1916 by The Press Publishing Co. CHAPTER LXVII.

TOBER 34 Mother gave me my birthday party to-day. since to-morrow my real birth. day-I must take part in Mrs. Den-

"When I was away this summer,"

"I didn't," Nell retorted. "I beard

much was said, anyway. Phil asked one of the others if he knew what had become of that old sport, Ned Houghton."

Houghton."
"That's all right, mother," I said.
"Nell is trying to tease me, but she won't succeed."

Just then Leonie, mother's maid, entered the room. "A telephone call for Mrs. Houghton," she said.

It was Ned's voice that spoke to me when I picked up the receiver.
"Awfully sorry, Mollie," he said, "but I can't come to dinner to night." Just then Leonies mother's maid, entered the room. "A telephone call for Mrs. Houghton," she said. It was Nod's voice that shoke to me when I picked up the receiver. "Awthity sorry, Mollin," he said. "White can't come to dimner to night." "Oh, Nod, it's my birthday party." I almost walled. "Can't vone possibly come? I'm going to that thing to-morrow night just to blease you." "Dust be calidian," was Nod's reply. "You must have known, when you married a doctor, what there would be engagements be couldn't keep have a good time and don't worty. I'll be home to night, but the solution of the proposed my fine public capital, is but a village of 1,000 tolks.

And with no cher word of explanation or secure for mother, and opposed my face to a samiling mask. But I countn't bely the manufactured by the regarded as all the capitals of the personnel in the country which has stood the hydroster of the surface of the private residences line the streets and harner halls. It is the metal planted cupolins of the private residences line the streets and harner halls. It is the metal planted cupolins of the important of the stoppage of the timpertation of the private residences line the streets and harner halls. It is the metal planted cupolins of the interact planted cupolins of the interact planted cupolins of the interact planted cupolins of the stoppage of the important hards to be engagements be couldn't keep. Have a good time and don't work of the stoppage of the war was the special cupolins of the war. But it is a first mean picture got the desirent make the application personal, it unsafes the application personal, it unsafes the application personal, it unsafes the application personal it unsafes the ap

#### Reflections of a Bachelor Girl By Helen Rowland

Courtisht, 1916, by The Press Publishing Co. (The New York Evening World). Requiescat in Pace.

KNOW that the swallows go south in the fall To escape from the chill and the snow; I know that the lilles, so slender and tall, Must fade and the ross must die, one and all; And the hammock goes back to the old attle wall-But, tell me, when summer has heard the "last call," Oh, where do the Summer Cirls go?

The branch that is broken must full to its bed Midst the withered and dying below; The vase that is shattered is carelessly laid On the ashheap but, tell me, when summer has fled And the last tender word of farewell has been said, And the vows that we made are forgotten and dead. Oh, where do the broken hearts so?

If Achtiles' only vulnerable spot was in his heel, then his vanity must ave gone to his feet, instead of to his head

is busy every minute of it aither trying to get some man trying to get along with one or trying to get rid of one

in the search for a thrill and suddenly discovers that matrimony to the only real novelty left.

Nothing annoys a man more than the attention of a girl who doesn't interest him unless it is the inattention of one who does interest him.

Most men save a lot of energy by yielding to a temptation first and wonderful moralising about it afterward.

Let sleeping loves its. Dig not up dead firstations in the false hope and send out argument that is doubly as they may be resuscitated by means of artificial respiration.

and send out argument that is doubly effective, because it shows that you already know something of your prospect's individual necessities. that they may be resuscitated by means of artificial respiration.

th other words, it's no use trying to cook up an old love affair after
"When your salesman comes he dids the ground already ploughed and seeded, and all he has to do is to harvest the crop. Wherever he goes he finds that knowledge of the product

#### Bucharest, the "Pocket Paris."

B UCHAREST, the capital city of sought to become a Balkan Paris, and Roumania, offers the biggest with a fair measure of the property of the p

### Dollars and Sense

By H. J. Barrett. Mailing Campaigns.

O you know exactly what profit you make on each item in your line, or stock?" inquires a well known advertising man. "Have you ever employed a disinterested person to thoroughly investito your product? Or, if you are a retailer, of the people of your community spotled much pleasure for him. toward your store, your goods and your service?

vertising is and how it builds up and it was not easy, since as she sat

"Do you send any literature to a prospect in advance of your salesman's call?"

How he wanted to take her in his of them and was giad to say it, it was "Do you, personally, concern your-her golden hair and enhanced the love self with your advertising?"

money following up worthless in-quiries or do you compel your dealers to do it? It has a very stimulating effect on the dealer, but that effect is

Perhaps you sell direct. If you are a manufacturer selling through salesmen, agencies or branch houses direct to the consumer, you have a wonderful opportunity for effective direct-mail work.

"You can classify your users by their vocations, work up mailing lists and only and only are the formula work.

"You can classify your users by their vocations, work up mailing lists or creature, she was "sorry dear boy," the work up mailing lists or creature, she was "sorry dear boy," the work up mailing lists or leave the way and only an

has preceded him.
"If you also use general publicity, the direct-mall work enables you to get full value from that publicity. It completes the story of the advertisament. It crystallizes the fleeting impression of the printed page it makes

### Stories of Stories

Plots of Immortal Fiction Masterpieces. By Albert Payson Terhune

Concession, 1918, by The Press Publishery to: 1984 New York Evening Worte. THE GIFT. By Max Muller.

CHMANY was at war with Denmark. Ten years earlier-in 1863 -the Danes, through German countrance, had setted the Schleswig itoletein territory. And now there was hope of winning back this just land.

In all the German cities there were bureaus where charitable folk might leave gifts of money or clothing to help the suffering soldiers of the Fatherland. Here people brought such offerings as they could spareand many that they could not spare-and laid them upon the alter of patriotiam.

To one of these relief bureaus, on a bitter cold December day, con an old woman clad in rags. She asked, in pure Hojstein dialoct, if this were the place where the Schleswig-Holstein contributions were received.

One of the cierks answered that it was. The old woman drew forth a tattered wallet and produced from it a handful of copper and small silver. Out of this she counted ten marks and piled the money on the table.

"From whom does this money come?" asked a clerk, notebook in hand, "From me," replied the woman, going on with her slow counting. For the Continued this process until her bagful of small coins was count of the table in front of her she had placed ten pile of money, each pile containing 10 marks.

One hundred marks! And the woman looked to

poor to have contributed one-thousandth of the The clerk, in curtosity, asked once more: "From whom does this money come?" And again she made answer:

Observing the surprise in his face, she went on, quickly:

Don't be afraid to accept it. It is honest money. It will not hurt th The clerk assured her he did not doubt her honesty, but that he he merely been surprised at the generosity of the gift. "It is in memory of my only son," said the old woman, very simple. "He was my support, and he kept me in comfort. Then came the war with

the Danes, ten years ago, when Schleswig-Holstein was threatened, and sent him to fight for the Fatherland. I have never been sorry I sent him though he died on the field of battle." She paused a moment, then continued: "The dreadful days followed; the days when the Germans betraye Schleswig-Holstein to the Danes. I knew God would not let our dear hon

land remain forever in the hands of foreigners. I knew that some day Godwould make Schleswig-Holstein free and that my boy would no longer sleet in a Danish grave, but in the land his fathers had owned. That land would one day be restored to us. "For ten years I have waited," she finished, "and every year I have pu

A Woman's Hereism.

aside 10 marks as a Christmas present for my dead so Here are the ten times 10 marks-his gift toward th rescue of his Fatherland from the Danes. I have starved to do this, but it was happy "tarvation."
"Poor woman!" muttered one bystander.

she may not have thrown away her money upon a Cause that will fail." she caught the whispered words and answered in calm certainty:

"Have faith. Wickedness cannot forever triumph. Some day we sh free. And this very day I shall begin saving another 10 marks fo.

### Fables of Everyday Folks

By Sophie Irene Lock

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NCE upon a time there was a Perhaps it would be a stunning bru man who had many attrac- nette who had learned to like him very tions, the main one being that much indeed. The momentous tim

he was a very eligible party to take would come again, when the moon some girl for better or for worse. of this world's goods which made him beams. When her black bair shens

longing lady. The man knew this. Besides he

had seen considerable of life around him. He had seen many mistakes in marriages, and he was determined that moon madness. To-morrow the can he would not be the fool to rush in will shine and she will not look at where angels fear to tread-young entrancing. Her darting eyes may b fools that had rushed in and came out very wise old owls. Therefore he determined to put a

little armor around himself, so that he might be fool-proof. Now this young man had a heart.

It was a big heart with full capacity for love-the love of a wife and little children, thus his armor very often years. As long as this man we

"Do you know what vocational ad- moon he kept his armor tightly scaled, business?

"Do you get comprehensive reports from your saleamen, showing territorial possibilities?"

"Do you get comprehensive reports played have with his heart, the moonbeams played hide and seek with torial possibilities?" moonbeams played hide and seek with

"To you waste your own time and thing in the world and how he would except a little money, which to no forever and ever and ever.

But he was afraid of "committing" far from what the self-satisfied advertiser imagines!

How many dead people, superannuated people, babes in arms, lunatics light that she would become his formulated people, babes in arms, lunatics light that she would become his formulation and criminals are on your mailing ever. He was afraid to take the Father Time had later than the sessed all that love deal shunned him because he their little god—Cupid. would follow his feelings in the moon- shunned him because he had shu ever. He was afraid to take the Father Tune had laid hold "Perhaps you sell direct. If you chance. He was afraid of the future, him. Now he longed for love but t So he usually said the commonplace was not forthcoming all been

but she had another engagement." Hight of love must brave the daying and still there would come others, of lonely old aga.

was in her most mellow mood-whe He was blessed with considerable the girl's eyes danced with the moor more eligible in the eyes of many a as a raven's wing and her mer; laughter made him thrill with the desire to have her "for better

But he thought to himself, it is out full of temper, and scoraful words

may take the place of her langhten. The moon had made a coward of him once more. He was afreld to take the chance-the chance every man takes, beginning Adam himself.

Bo it continued for a the levely creatures delighted to in the moonlight with him.

But as the years went by different. Ten they would go luncheon with him, or to dinner, to the theatre. But walks to the moonlight? No. indeed, they we on a "diet" and the dorter forbed them remaining in the night etc.

ing to grow with him because he see

himself. He was afraid that if he sessed all that love desired, now the

#### Facts Not Worth Knowing By Arthur Baer

Contracts, 1914, by The Press Publishing Co. (The New York Drenting World) TTING both shoes on one foot is a sign of absent-mi

It is impossible to trail a whale by its footorints

When giving away your husband's old suit to a baggar shoaps that your husband sin't still inside of it. When your husband's corneced pipe is worn out don't throw is

ich a lictle ingenuity and a pair of shears it can be out down to fu The best time to plant soup is in the spring. Toung soup

sus be taken in the winter. By miling the aquarium every day it is possible